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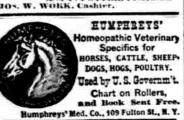
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Stapley and His Tobacco. When in the civilized world Mr. Henry M. he uses a pipe and mild tebacro, which he inds a solace and an aid to concentration of mind. On one of his journeys down the Congo, as he was about to enter a dangerous country where he knew a fight was thevitable, he told his men to make ready and then lit his pipe and settled down for a five minutes' quiet smoke before the battle. Ten minutes later they were all fighting for their lives and the battle lasted for hours. He did not begin to smoke until he was 25 and did not master a pipe till he was 30. Livingstone, it is remembered, never smoked. Gor-don was a most inveterate smoker, and when he went on his last journey to Khartoun 0,000 cigarettes formed an important part

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But thank beaven, "the darkest hour is ust before day," and I am rejoiced to know been so phenomenally successful in literature, that a positive cure has been found, which The house was built by the young lady My family all rejoice at its magical curative powers in giving me relief. My hand probable that there, as well as in the mounhas been cured and resembles a burnt sur-tains, she observed the fine, faint marvels of face after being healed over, more than any-light and shade that enter so largely into her thing else. It has also cared my two chil-dren of a loathesome form of Itch which armies, Rutherford county is pretty well had resisted all previous treatment. I teter denuded of its timber, and from the Murfree to any business house in Moody and to house the eye sweeps over miles and miles, Thomas Payne, Druggist, of whom I pur- and at last rests on a ruin of serrated hills

FLESH SLOUGHING OFF IN PIECES. For two years I have been contined to bed with a loathsome form of Blood Poison.

The faculty of Princeton college have agreed upon a plan to admit students to a which had about eaten me up, and I and others had no hope of a recovery. For a a while I could neither walk, sit down nor or twelve undergraduates—six seniors, lie down, only in misery as my flesh seemed to be falling off my bones in pieces as big manas a hen egg. My appetite was lost, my bones ached and pained me, and friends even shanned me. I used various blood purifiers without benefit, and several phy-sicians treated me until large sums of monev had been expended, but not one parti-

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THE FRANCS TIREURS

Between Laon and Rheims I passed through Chalons and Epernay, at which places I saw, for the first time, the France Tireurs, or free shooters, a corps to which I must devote a few lines by way of description. The corps was, in the most comprehensible possible meaning of the word, irregular. The men who composed it were not only irregular in everything they did, but appeared to glory in their irregularity. They seemed to have very few officers, and the few they had were seldom, if ever, to be seen on duty with the

liked, and in the manner they liked. They

When at Epernay I witnessed a skirmish between a battalion of regular infantry and a small party of German Uhlans, who were evidently feeling their way and trying to find out what was the strength of the French French outpost behaved with great judgment, trying by retiring his men to draw war depended. The telegraphic wires rent the Uhlans and find out their numbers, into the war department, and dispatch of the complex of the compl a body of Francs Tireurs came up, and without waiting, or even asking for orders, they indecisive began at once to blaze away at the Germans, attempt was made to find out who was in to an intense pitch of excitement.

Charles Sumner's Study. Charles Sumner's study, in the second story of his residence at the corner of H and Fifteenth streets, was a paradise in the estimapamphlets, manuscripts, newspapers and walls were hung with very choice engravines and photographs, of which Mr. Sumner was an ardent admirer, having in his possession one of the most extensive and valuable collections in the country. The situation of the amidst the mass of books and papers, while occasionally a moderately clear view in perspective could be obtained of a full length

If asked to "take a seat" a visitor would attempted to sit down without an invitation he would be wonderfully surprised with the sudden growth of the furniture. It would uire numerous experiments for one learn through how many inches of official letters he would have to plunge in order to reach the inkstand or paper cutter. Here one found a simile to the "Tomb of the Scipios," where the statesman could call before him authorities on civil ecclesiastical, military, naval and social matters, and have them repeat again the truths with which his speeches were fortified and sharpened. Boston Budget.

Sardou in His "Den." Sardon, although poor, had a little "den," where he labored assiduously twelve hours a It was littered with books of all kinds picked up at those wonderful secondhand book stalls that line the quays on the south banks of the Seine. What did he write! Dramatic works of all kinds—operas, dramas, the affirmative, the priest recommended him comedies, vandevilles, fairy pieces and even pantomimes. What did be write them fort He did not know himself but he had faith it his star. He knew that the real talent would overcome all obstacles and at last rise victorious into the sunlight of prosperity.

Sardou was now going through what he called his "exercises." He read the great works of Scribe and Melesville, but would stop at the end of the fourth act. Then he would sit down at his desk and write a fifth act himself. This finished, he would read the from hissing the two men got to words, onna Backache Plasters. "You're wrong," said the priest, "you've two fifth acts to the partner of his joys and and when the curtain fell on an intermission out a word, "Na, ha, your reversion without telling her which was which, sion there were explanations demanded. author from internal evidence. It is on rec-Stanley smokes six eigurs a day. In Africa write the first three acts of a play after having read the last two.-Paris Cor. New York Graphic.

How Pickwick Languished.

For the first five months of its existence Charles Dickens' first serial, "The Pickwick Papers," was a signal failure. The average sale was only about fifty copies of each of the five parts. Commercially, therefore, the publication was a decided failure. The publish- had allowed themselves to be ers seriously debated whether they ought not to discontinue it; but while the question was under consideration Sam Weller, who had been introduced in the previous number, began to attract great attention and to call forth much admiration.

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changed, he had been so long a prisoner and said nothing. A hily for luck," she contained many others were now being extinued, as she showed a quotation with the been introduced in the previous number, be-The press was all but unanimous in prais- changed.

ing Sam as entirely an original character, whom nobody but a great genius could have created; and all of a sudden, in consequence of Sam's popularity, "The Pickwick Papers" lough. He may stay down there now and have a good time in prison."—Col. N. T. were ordered to a large extent, and of course THE DARKEST HOUR. All idea of discontinuing was abandoned. By the time the twelfth number was reached the For a period of four years. I've been a success to which the work had now attained victim of a very severe and aconizing case that they sent Mr. Dickens a check for £500, of Salt Rheum, which affected my hands to At its conclusion the sale had reached about At its conclusion the sale had reached about sch an extent that they almost became a 40,000 copies per number. The publishers, it was understood at the time, made a clear My hand became raw and normying, compelling me to keep it covered all the £3,500.—Detroit Free Press.

A Novelist's Birthplace.

A handsome brick house near Murfreesboro, and encourage the progress of the uniser-able disease, until I had about given up all out as the birthplace of Miss Mary M. Murfree, who, as Charles Egbert Craddock, has known as B. B. B.—Botanic Blood Balm grandfather, one among the first men of his day, and was for years his home. And it is chased the goods. Signed, W. A BRIVANT. that mark the county line.—New York Moody, Texas, April 27, 1886.

Co-operation in a College. For a Under the plan, a committee consisting three juniors, two sophomores and one freshwill be elected by the students for friendly conference with the faculty, who, it is believed, will thus be enabled to administer the discipline of the college with greater ease

cle of good did any one give me.

On the 19th of February, 1886, Mr. R. F.
Jackson called to see if I was not dead, as it was thought I could not endure my sufferings much longer. He concluded to try ontrary, abjectly timid, and so covered with a wrinkled, warty, pimply hide as to recall Brockington, at Beaufort S. C. and the concluded by the second of the concluded to try on the second of the concluded to try on the second of the concluded to try on the contrary, abjectly timid, and so covered with a wrinkled, warty, pimply hide as to recall

bottles had been used I was on my feet and walking around, to the astonishment of of every body.

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The President in an Agony of Anxiety The Secretary of War Carries a Midnight Dispatch to the White House.

Ecstacy. One evening at a crowded party given by Senator Dixon 1 was forced by the press into a corner, and on looking around found my next neighbor was Secretary men. The latter had evidently souls above Stanton. By and by Dixon came alo dience, for they did very much what they and spying us, said: "Stanton, tell him the scene betwoen Old. Abe and you the evidently hated the regular army, and the night of the battle of tietry sourg." latter returned the compliment with interest. ton then related the following:

Mr. Lincoln had been excessively solic-itous about the result of that battle. It was known that Lee had crossed into Pennsylvania, threatened Washington and s there. The officer commanding the burg, upon which in all probability the ch outpost behaved with great judg-fate of Washington and the issue of the war depended. The telegraphic wires ran He had almost succeeded in enticing the one had been received of the results of the He had almost succeeded in entiring the enemy to advance, and had managed to hide the first day's fi ht, which showed how destrength of his detachment, when all at once perate was the attack, the stubbornness of the defense and that the result was AN AGONY OF ANXIETY

causing the latter to retreat. The officer commanding was very angry, and sent orders to the irregulars that they were to cease firing forthwith; but they took no notice of what was said, many of them declaring in a of waiting for the reports to be sent him. loud voice that the regulars were playing the by his subordinates. Then came a long game of the enemy, and did not want any of the latter to be defeated or killed. When an Meade, and the president was wrought up use. For Consumption, Throat affections attempt was made to find out who was in to an intense pitch of excitement. Night and Bronchitis it is unequalled. Dr. Thos. command of the Francs Tircurs no such percame on and Stanton, seeing the president Prim, Ala., says: "I used Scott's Emulson could be found, and on an order being worn out with care and unxiety, person on a child eight months old; he gained son could be found, and on an order being worn out with care and anxiety, per-given that the commanding officer would suaded him to return to the White House, cause an official inquiry to be made into the promising if anything came over the wires conduct of the irregulars the whole corps, during the night to give him immediate not less than 500 strong, vanished and dis information. At last, toward midnight, persed, so that they could no more be found came the electric flash of that great victory which saved the Union. Stanton seized the dispatch and ran as

fast as he could to the executive mansion, tion of bibliophiles or persons of a fine art the voice of Mr. Lincoln. "Stanton." slucation. To one fortunate enough to gain an entree it appeared almost impossible to bring order out of the great chaos of books. shortest nightdress and longest legs," as waste baskets prevailing in the room. The Stanton said, he ever saw on a human being. Before Stanton, who was out of breath, could say a word, the president, who had caught with unerring instinct the expression on his face, gave a shout of exultation, grabbed him with both study was very cheerful, and the furniture arms around the waist and danced him was rich without being gaudy. Here and there portions of lounges could be detected around the chamber until they were both exhausted. UNTIL THE DAY DAWNED.

They then sat down upon a trunk and the president, who was still in his nightdress, read over and over again the tele gram and then discussed with him the obabilities of the future and the results of the victory until the day dawned. Such a scene at midnight between two of the greatest Americans whom this generation has produced, to whom an all wise western world, may not afford a subject for the loftiest conceptions of the poet or which disease it works like a charm. the painter, but more than any other incident within my knowledge it shows the those three awful da's, with an anxiety akin to agony which no one could share—running. I used Darby's Prophylactic lars to piease his own fancy. The Philadel shose three awful days, with an above akin to agony which no one could share— worn and weary with the long and doubt-ful conflict between hope and fear—treadily and found a speedy cure. Have also tried it in several other cases and found it effectively a speedy cure. S. P. Green. And at last, when the lightning flash had lifted the dark cloud, dancing like a school-Brandegee in New York Tribune.

I was greatly amused the other night days." Thousands of victures know how it is by sad experience. Ely's Cream Balm by the delicate use to which a gentleman within ten feet of me put a venerable scheme for silencing noisy talkers. He and leaving her to decide as to who was the The man who wanted to hear the music

act.-New York Cor. Brooklyn Eagle. A Trick Which Did Not Work. misapplied sympathies.

A senator called at the war office to urge that Col. -, of New York, be ex- mind that I had been done out of my money,

Mr. Stanton said: "I know all about change, quoted at \$11.85, nearly double her Col. — 's case. He allowed himself to purchase price.—New York Graphic. be captured to get exchanged and a fur-lough. He may stay down there now and

Hartshorn. Fashion in Novels

ghastly tales now have the call. Novels have their fashion and the novelist must cater to the current desire. The Howells-James novels are losing their popularity, and those of the class to which Stevenson's belong are gaining the public's car. This change in the taste of novel readers occurs every few years, and if the libraries had kept a record of the character of tales called for most frequently during certain periods they could tell just how long a fashion lasted and when its turn came again. At all events, it looks as if Poe's style of literature is going to have another .- Professor Morgan.

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No matter what part it may finally affect boy in the eestacy of delight and exhibit-ing a touch of that human nature which make all the world akin. — Augustus Brandeeve in New York Teiling. begins in a neglected cold. One of the kind that is "sure to be better in a few

its stages. Not a snuff nor a liquid. There is no one article in the line of medhad glared and hissed so persistently at a licines that gives so large a return for the the head of his spelling book, that which young man and a young woman behind money as a good porous strengthening plashim who chattered without ceasing that ter, such as Carter's Smart Weed and Bella-

Mrs. Langtry's Gold Mine. author from internal evidence. It is on record that she often decided that the denougement imagined by Sardou was superior to the real denougement by Scribe. Then this skill-ful dramatist would reverse matters and stage, who sing so loud that I am present by some stage, who sing so loud that I am present letter of that clever woman:

Mrs. Langtry is a shrewd woman of business, but so clearly that every one within she did four years ago. She probably knows a little better what she is saying. This is from a recent letter of that clever woman:

Mrs. Langtry is a shrewd woman of business, but so clearly that every one within the first and the stage who sing so loud that I am present letter of that clever woman: vented from catching a few parts of your ness as well as a beauty, and she does not interesting conversation." The young hesitate to take a "flyer" in Wall street on ocman subsided amid general laughter, and casions. She gave an account of her latest left with his girl for more congenial society before the curtain rose on the next seems that quite by accident Mrs. Langtry but of financiering to a friend of mine. It overheard two gentlemen discussing the big strike in a certain Acizona gold mine and its robable effect upon the stock of the same. This case bears on Gen. McClellan's Without consulting any one she quietly sent statement that returned prisoners who intense disgust she saw in the newspapers a got promotions through Mr. Lincoln's day or two afterward that the mine-my mine," as she called it-had been suspended from the stock exchange. "I made up my

Importance of Crops.

mine, which was quickly replaced in the ex-

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Nonh Webster's Great and Successful Enterprise-The Fortune's of a Cor necticut School Teacher's Work-The Famous "Select Fables."

One of the books much in vogue onies, Thomas Difworth's "New Guide to ing nearly one hundred dollars without benefit. the English Tongne," and when first published about 1710 it was probably a great improvement on its predecessors, for it had great run in both countries. To-day, in glancing through it, it seems nearly worthless, and this opinion of it began to take shape towards the end of the Revolution, when Joel Barlow probably only expressed public sentiment in complaining that "lads once lugged into it when young are afraid of Send for book containing additional evidence, all kinds of grammar all their days after."

"Hood's Sarsaparilla tenes up my system, At this time Noah Webster, fresh from Yale "Hood's Sarsaparilla tenes up my system purifies my blood, sharpens my appetite, and purifies my blood, sharpens my appetite, and seems to make me over." J. P. THORTSON, Register of Deeds, Lowell, Mass.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla beats all others, and impecie by his father, and told that he must strike out for himself. To a Connecticut college bred lad this was equivalent to saying.

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thing to be corrected, and a poor piece of work something that needs improving. Webster set himself to the task of reforming the "New Guide"—a work of no mean proportion with the tack of philological knowledge in this country at that time—and after two years of hard study completed his revision, when he traveled through the states, en-deavoring to obtain copyright laws | order to protect his work. Returning to Hartford with partial success, he next sought a pub lisher, but of course without success, so, with the aid of a loan from Joel Barlow, he was driven to the necessity of taking the whole risk upon his own shoulders; and Hudson & Goodwin, printers in Hartford, printed in 1784 5,000 copies, taking from the author a bond to make good any deficiencies there might be. Webster had originally intended to call hi

book "The American Instructor," but by the advice of Dr. Ezra Stiles, president of Yale college, the title was changed to "A Grammatical Institute of the English Language. A KIND and GENEROUS DEED .- Rev. A. and nothing proves the real merit of the work Barber, superanuate member of St. Louis so strongly as the fact that for twenty years Conf. M. E. chutch, writes from Moran, it bore that title, and yet lived, though at the end of that period the name became "The without solicitation from anyone; but to those similarly afflicted to say that by the use of the Shaker Extract of Roots Book. The book proved a great success edition after edition was called for, and support overy book of its kind pul lished in this country. It was the custom then for authors to sell to

the printers the right to print editions for a certain number of years, and accordingly Webster sold his privilege to printers in Bos-ton, Hartford, Albany, New York and Philadelphia, for transportation was then so diffi fere with each other's sales. The copyrigh was seen of great value; in 1785 the book was selling at the rate of 500 a week, and in 179 the sales in a single state were 20,000. For years the author lived on the proceeds from the speller, while many publishers were coin v.ns revised, one printer gave him \$3,000; year for his term of copyright, and another \$40,000 for the privilege of printing edition average rate of nearly 400,000 copies a year and from this time on it is safe to estimat

phia printer "embellished" his with a portrai of the "Father of his Country," and Mr Thomas, the great New England printer, not to be outsione, ornamented his with a vile wood cut of what purported to be "Noah Webster, Jr., Esq." This wood engraving and the absurd title of the book were made for want of a better the points of attack by those at enmity with him. "Mr. Grammatical Institute," "Mr. Institutional Genius," "Mr " were some of the names applied Squire, Jr., to him, and William Cobbett went so far as cures colds in the head and catarrh in all to draw up a mock will, in which he bequesthed him six "Spanish milled dollars, to be expended on a new plate of his portrait at odious in an American school book, and must inevitably tend to corrupt the political prin-ciples of the republican babies that behold

To all who studied the speller, the part that probably made the greatest impression was the "Select Fables." These were an afterthought of the author, for they do not appear in the earliest editions. How many have car-ried along, in after life, the moral lessons taught by "The Country Maid and Her Milk Pail," "The Fox and the Swallow," "The Cat and the Rat," "The Fox and the Bramble," and many other equally sharp examples of evil doing, which were probably quite as effi-cacious on the ethics as the corrections in pronunciation were on the language of the

The spelling book slowly underwent alteraations. The printers discovered very soon that the title was climsy, and changed it to "The American Spelling Book." The author was constantly simplifying and improving: for although soon occupied in his dictionary yet he always seemed to feel an especial teres, in his first venture, and well be might for almost his whole support was derived from the book. Others copied his ideas, hoping to obtain a share of the profits, and as the century advanced the book was slowly driven out of New England, the land of its birth, by the improvements in school books, yet the sales increased steadily, and it found refuce in the south and west, and even traeled to England. In a revised form it helped to educate the Confederate youth during the rebellion, and to day it can still be found in schools here and there throughout the

country.

A Wyoming Cloudburst. Of all the phenomena of the country the gradual washing, but the interruption of an old trail hundreds of yards from its Flower, will make them free from disease, head soon ends the beautiful theory, and a as when born. Dyspepsia and liver companion will show you a factorist plaint are the direct causes of seventy-live formed at the beck of a single cloudburst, per cent. of such maladies as biliousness, ner-indigestion, sick headache, costiveness, companion will show you a yawning gulch vous prostration, dizziness of the head, pal-pitation of the heart, and other distressing symptoms. Three deeps of August Flynager ing improvements upon such streams is usually six months. Then at no moment are you certain-rain out of a clear sky clouds below you, in the midst of clouds riding below the clouds, and at the edge of a storm and avoiding it-all these things so preposterous in well formed storm centers as we are accustomed to see them in the east are among the common things here, where nature is scarcely old enough to be comely, or experienced enough to practice temperance. Think of hall stones as big as your fist and of their effect upon a growing crop.-Wyoming

> Homicide by a Devout Boer. In the last number of The Tydschrift a "Diary of a Boer in the Kafir commando" is published. We extract two consecutive entries: Sunday, Feb. 23. No Kafirs in Held divine service. Prayer meeting at night-a blessed time. Monday, 24. Saw Kafirs on the hills. Commando went out and shot thirty-four, besides a number that got away wounded. Thankagiving service in the evening on return to camp. Sang psalm 107, and went on sentry. Shot two Kafirs."-Pall Mall Gazette. "BECHU-PAIRA."
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Peabody, Mass.

CHARLES McKAY, Peabody, Mass. Oct. 6, 1885. Oct. 6, 1886.

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An Orlinance lividing the Fifth ward of the city of Spring

ne d into three voting precincts for elect purposes only. purposes only.

Smartes 1. Be it ordained by the city count of the city of Springfield, Ohio, That the fifth ward of said city be and the same is rith ward of said city be and the same is hereby divided in three voting precincts, for election purposes only as follows: Precinct A.5—Beginning at the center of Main and Mechanic streets, thence with the center of Main street west to the center of Western avenue, thence with the center of Western avenue south to the center of Pleasmedbe expended on a new plate of his portrait at
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ter of Pleasant street east to the place of beginning.
Sec. 2. The voting places of said precincts
shail be until otherwise ordered by resolution
of council as follows: A. 5. at the southeast
corner of Yellow springs and Main streets: B.
5. at the southeast corner of Park and Main
streets: C. 5. at the southeast corner of Yellow
Springs and Fair streets.
Sec 3. That an ordinance-entitled "An Ordinance. To divide Ward 5 of the city of Springfield into two voting precincts," passed March
26th, 1885, be and is hereby repealed.
Sec. 4. This ordinance shall take effect and
be in force from and after the time prescribed
by law, after its legal publication.
Passed by council February 15th, A. D 1887.
Attest:
W. S. THOMAS,
J. S. Shermalter.
City Clerk.

6th

Legal Notice.

Sarah E. Stevenson and David Stevenson Sarah E. Stevenson and David Stevenson her husband, who reside at Cifton, Mason county, state of West Virginia, will take notice that Laura L. Wilson filed her petitionally he court of common pleas of Cark county, Dhio, on the 16th day of February, A. D. 1857, cause No. 8501, alleging that on the 25d day of August, A. D. 1884, a certain paper writing pur orting to be the last will and testament tewart A Lasley, deceased, was admitted of all the phenomena of the country the aerial are the most currious and uncertain. Your first impression of a great sand land "draw" is that it is the result of years of the last will and testament of Stewart A. Lasthe last will and testament of Stewart A. Las-ley, deceased.

The prayer of said petition is that an issue seemade up as to whether said paper writing is the last will and testament of said Stewart A. Laster, and that the same may be set aside flee persons above mentioned will take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition, and that they are required to asswer the same on archafore the 18th day of

answer the same on or before the 16th day of April, A. D. 1887.

February 16th, 1887. An Ordinance

Accepting a plat of lots laid out by E. 6. Dial, guardian of John G. and Cora E. Hils, in addition to the city of Springfield, 0.

Szerios I. Be it ordained by the city council of the city of Springfield, 0hio, That the plat of lots laid out by E. 6. Dial, guardian of John G. and Cora E. Hils, as of the date of January 27th, 1887, in addition to said city, is hereby accepted; and the streets and alleys designated thereon are hereby declared to be public streets, alleys and highways of said city. public streets, alleys and highways of said city.

Sec. 2. Said acceptance is upon the express condition that said city shall be forever ex-empt from the payment of any damage what-ever, and all persons shall be forever barred from maintaining any claims for damages against said city resulting to property abutting upon any of said streets and alleys from the grading, entting, filling or other repairing by said city of any of said streets or alleys.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect from and after its legal publication.

Passed February 15th, 1885.

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Attest.
J. S. Shew strem.
City Clerk.

President.

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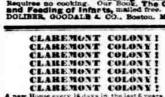
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